

Armed Ships Next Step

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

These Soldiers Get Around

Just when we thought the deluge of orders for our Soldiers Mail-Away Edition was all over yesterday's mail brought in a duck private's list of 25 mailing addresses. This gentleman, nameless, but a member of the 27th Division, affords a close-up study of an American soldier's acquaintanceship and correspondence as he travels about the country with the Army.

Bobcats Lose First Game to Haynesville

Louisiana Lads Show Good Form in Overpowering Bobcats 18-0

The Golden Tornadoes of Haynesville, La., soundly whipped the Hope Bobcats in the season's opening football game here Friday night at Hammons Stadium before a crowd of approximately 1,500.

The Haynesville team showed mid-season form in overpowering the inexperienced Bobcats, scoring single touchdowns in the final three periods. In spots the Hope boys looked fairly good on the defensive but showed almost completely no offensive until the closing minutes of the contest.

2 Classy Backs

The Louisiana lads boasted two classy, hard driving backs in Jones and L. Claunch. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Hope team was the passing of Foy Hammons, Jr., who had a 500 per cent average until the final few minutes of the game.

Hold scores in the first quarter Haynesville's first touchdown came in the last 2 minutes of the second period. Taking possession of the ball on Hope's 35 yard line the Tornadoes worked it to the 10 where Jones slashed off tackle for the marker. Kick for extra point was blocked.

Comes Back Strong

Haynesville came back strong in the last half to push over two more touchdowns. The first came in the opening minutes of the third quarter when Haynesville recovered a fumble on Hope's 30 and worked the ball to the 7 where L. Claunch dashed over. Kick for extra point was blocked.

The final touchdown was the most thrilling one of the game when Jones, Haynesville halfback, executed a perfect lateral to Modisette to Womack, end, for 25 yards and a score. Try for extra point was no good.

Haynesville made 9 first downs to Hope's 5; Hope passed 19 times, completed 7 and had two intercepted; Haynesville passed 12 times, completed 4 with no interceptions; Haynesville drew 7 penalties for 90 yards, Hope drew 3 for 15 yards.

Blue Stamp Food Listed

Products Available for September Announced

The Department of Agriculture announced Saturday the foods which will be nationally available during September for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the Food Stamp program. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month of September, and are the same as those available during August.

The complete list of "blue stamp foods" for the period September 1 through September 30 in all stamp program areas is:

Fresh pears, plums, prunes, apples, oranges, and peaches, fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

To Have County Flag

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Now Los Angeles county is going to have its own flag. The board of supervisors

One of the silver coins of the West Indies is known as a macarell.

A Thought

By thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned.—Matthew 12:

Grants to 184 P. G. Families; Loans for 17

Relocation Office Reports on Activities of First Two Months

The Hempstead County Relocation Office has made the following report on the last two months' evacuation of farm families from the Southwestern Proving Ground reservation:

Since the Relocation Office was set up two months ago, we have received 335 requests for assistance. 247 were grant applications. 18 were applications for loans. 55 were requests for help in finding a location and 15 were applications for Long Term Tenant Purchase Loans.

Grants have been made to 184 families and loans have been made to 17. We have made it our policy to keep in close touch with the families who have made application to our office for help of any kind, until the family is permanently located. Of the 335 applicants, our records indicate that 116 are permanently located and there remain 219 families who are temporarily located. Of this number, 65 families are in tents; 48 have moved to town and are renting a room, rooms, or a house at a cost of from \$5 to \$15 per month. 106 have rented houses or parts of houses in the rural areas at a cost of an average of \$5 per month. 50 per cent of these families are living with more than one family to the small tenant house, and under such conditions that it will be impossible for the families to continue living at their present location, even until January 1st.

Have Been Co-operative

These families in the proving area are to be commended, very highly, for the co-operation they have given in evacuating the area. They have moved into these temporary locations with little protest, partially due to the fact that the work on the Proving Ground was available, and these temporary locations were within a reasonable distance from the area so that they could work on the Proving Ground. When that work is over, these families cannot be expected to be satisfied with no farm land available, no public work for them, and no housing facilities.

We have had six arms listed or rent in Hempstead county, only three of which had houses available at the present time. We have had four places listed in Hempstead county for caring for sharecroppers and day laborers. 126 farms have been listed for sale, 32 have been visited by the state appraiser.

The average asking price per acre on the farms listed for sale by landowners of Hempstead county is \$20. The Relocation Office has had very few inquiries from prospective buyers. We have had 15 applications for Tenant Purchase Loans. Three of the families have been selected by the county committee and the selection committee and have passed the physical examination. These families have been instructed to locate a farm. Two days last week were spent by the rural supervisor in taking these approved applicants to view farms in Hempstead county. No farms were visited that the families were interested in. We have Tuesday of next week set aside for taking the applicants to view other farms in Hempstead county.

We have made loans to eight families to make down payments on farms, which they had located in this county, and needed a down payment to "cinch the deal" until their money was received from the War Department for land owned by them in the area.

26 Families Leave

Our records show that 26 families have moved from Hempstead county. This doesn't mean, however, that the Farm Security Administration has been instrumental in moving all of these families from the county, except that in all of these cases, the Farm Security Administration has made grants for the purpose of taking care of the moving expenses. The case of W. M. Kelley of Rt. 4, Hope, is an example. In 1923, Mr. Kelley moved to this county from Midland, Texas, and has been a farmer in this county since that time. Mr. Kelley is 55 years of age, has four members in his family. On July 18th, 1941, Mr. Kelley made application to the Relocation Office for assistance for relocation. He was made a grant for \$20. This \$20 was used by Mr. Kelley in getting a temporary location and for subsistence. Last Saturday, Mr. Kelley was in the Relocation Office and asked for assistance again for making expenses. Upon investigation, we found that he had hitch-hiked back to Midland, Texas, and made a trade for making a crop in 1942, and hitch-hiked back to Hope to drive his family through in a wagon. A subsequent grant in the amount of \$20 has been requested for Mr. Kelley for moving expense and food, until he can get farm labor in Texas. This is a fair example of many other families that have moved from Hempstead county.

We have tried to encourage all of

(Continued on page four)

WE WILL KEEP OPEN THESE DEFENSIVE WATERS—F. D. R.



Hamill Reports on Meeting

Local Minister Attends Annual Church Council

The Rev. James E. Hamill, pastor of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, returned this week from Minneapolis, Minn., where he attended the 19th General Council of the Assemblies of God in the Minneapolis city auditorium.

Rev. Hamill said the theme of the council was, "The Church's place in the world crisis." He also stated that it was one of the most encouraging assemblies ever attended. The predominant note of the council was that the church should continue on the offensive, rather than take the defensive in this crisis.

In the past ten years the membership of the Assemblies of God have more than doubled. In 1931 the Assemblies of God had 2,030 churches with a total membership of 101,083. In 1941 the number of churches in the United States are 4,349 with a total membership of 209,549. These figures apply to churches in the United States, the work in Canada and other sections of the world have had an equal growth, the report said. In the past two years 852 new churches have been established in the United States, and some 2,000 new Sunday Schools have been organized. Forty-seven of the new established churches are in Arkansas, Mr. Hamill said. The missionary program of the Assemblies of God has also shown a marked growth despite world conditions. Fifty-four new missionaries, and fifty under reappointment have crossed the ocean this year, all reaching their destination, except four missionaries who were on the ill fated Zamzam. They were returned to the United States, but are preparing to sail again soon. The missionary offerings increased almost \$400,000 for the past two years, reaching a total for the two year period of \$1,114,725.32. The missionary force includes 400 Mis-

(Continued on Page Four)

Proving Ground Overtime Work

Employees to Start Collecting Extra Money

In order to take full advantage of the present favorable weather, authorization has been granted for many employees of the W. E. Callahan Construction Company, contractor for the Southwestern Proving Ground, to work overtime this week.

This order will mean more money in the pockets of workmen because they will receive extra compensation for this work. Those chiefly effected by the order are employees engaged in grading, drainage and other heavy equipment work. A small number of office workers, timekeepers and the like will also work extra.

Chinese Draft Youth For Battle Hospitals

HONGKONG — (AP) — The Chinese Friends of the Wounded Society, which boasts 3,000,000 members in China, the United States and elsewhere, is scanning the ranks of young educated Chinese in Hongkong for recruits to its large army of men and women serving in field hospitals and hygienic stations near China's multiple battle lines.

There are more than 25,000 hospital workers attached to the national headquarters in Chungking. Smaller staffs are maintained by 8 branch societies throughout free China.

The Salvation Army, the New Life Movement Association, and the Chinese Red Cross help the society's work, which ranges from nursing and dietetics to delousing, laundering and sewing buttons on a soldier's tough tunic.

Charges Filed Against Worker

Sumrall to Face Charges for Fake Kidnaping Story

Fred E. Sumrall, of Woodyville, Texas, Southwestern Proving Ground, worker who claimed he was kidnapped by two men, carried to Jefferson, Texas, and robbed of his automobile and \$50 to keep his wife from finding out that he wrecked the auto, was arrested and jailed here Saturday and a misdemeanor charge filed against him.

Sumrall confessed to police Friday that all his story was made up to keep his wife from finding out.

J. Wilson High at Skeet Shoot

Scores of Friday's Shoot at Wilson Skeet Club

Jim Wilson was high with a perfect score of 50 out of 50 at Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus. Scores follow:

Jim Wilson	50
Charley Wilson	49
George Wylie	49
Ray McDowell	49
John Wilson	48
Frank Trimble	45
Frank Nolen	42
B. Hester	41
Dr. Smith	30
Dr. Scoggins	30

Waldo Woman Killed Friday

Death Results From Auto Accident Near Fulton

A Waldo, Ark., woman was killed and her son injured shortly before 7 p. m. Friday at Fulton, Ark., in an automobile crash in which their small roadster was rammed and pushed over the guard rail of the Red river bridge by a log truck.

Mrs. Robert Ottwell, 63, died instantly when the impact of the wreck threw her to the pavement of Highway 67 and pine logs from the truck fell on her.

Robert Ottwell, 35, her son, was thrown clear of the crash and escaped with a broken leg and head and scalp injuries. He was taken to a Hope hospital in an ambulance from that city.

C. A. Page of Emmet, driver of the truck was not hurt. John Faulkner, Arkansas State policeman, who investigated the mishap with the Hempstead county sheriff's department, said the wreck occurred at the junction of Highway 67 and 55 at the approach to the Red River bridge.

A coroner's jury Saturday morning exonerated C. A. Page of Emmet, driver of the truck.

Dr. J. H. Weaver, Hempstead coroner, announced the following verdict: "Investigation of the death of Mrs. Robert Ottwell, shows there was no negligence on the part of C. A. Page, driver of the truck, and he should be exonerated."

Mrs. Ottwell's body was carried to Haynesville, La., for burial.

Draft Calls to Eight Negroes

Must Report to Camp Robinson by September 23

Eight Hope and Hempstead county negroes were notified by the local draft board Saturday to report to Camp Robinson, Little Rock, on September 23 where they will be inducted into the U. S. Army under the selective service act. The list follows:

1015-V M. C. Taylor.
2110-V Odis Daniel Johnson.
2791-V Dan Sidney Brown.
3178-V Albert Jones.
2805-V Edward D. Simpson.
3335-V Jesse Lee Wilson.
V Delices Littell.

Crossed Paths
Palm warblers that winter in Louisiana fly to Labrador to nest, while those that winter in the Greater Antilles spend the summer months in northwestern Canada. The two migration routes cross each other in Georgia.

U. S. Theaters
There are more than 17,000 motion picture theaters in the United States. Combined, they are capable of seating one-tenth of the nation's population.

Administration May Propose Move Soon

Much Discussion as Step Would Require Repealing Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The arming of American merchant ships was described in authorized quarters Saturday as a step likely to be proposed by the administration supplementing President Roosevelt's orders to the navy to shoot first at Axis warcraft in American defense waters.

Discussion of such a move was intensified with news of the torpedoing of an American-owned freighter carrying lumber to Iceland—the torpedoing actually occurred Thursday morning before the president's address.

Step Discussed
The arming of the merchantmen was reported to have been discussed briefly at a White House conference when Roosevelt gave congressional leaders a preview of his address.

One legislator came away with the impression that it was only a matter of time until the suggestion would be put into concrete form.

Such a step would require congressional repeal or revision of the neutrality act since that law prohibits American ships from carrying anything other than small arms. Another problem would be to obtain the necessary guns.

The latest reported attack on an American-owned vessel took place even before President Roosevelt told the world that he ordered the navy to defend shipping against "rattlesnakes of the Atlantic"—Nazi submarines and raiders.

Montana Torpedoed
The state department said the navy learned that a 1,700-ton freighter "Montana" of Panamanian registry and with a foreign crew had been torpedoed off the coast of Greenland.

An airplane—described as not an American craft—was reported to have seen the torpedoing and watched the 25-man crew take to lifeboats. All hands were believed safe. Few details were given.

Where the attack occurred was withheld since the ship carried 1,500,000 feet of lumber there was some speculation here that the ship might yet be afloat.

Red Troops Take Offense

Counter Attacks Drive Nazis Back on Central Front

MOSCOW — (AP) — The Red army was reported to have rolled back a great German offensive on Bryansk, 220 miles southwest of Moscow Saturday and to have recaptured 26 towns and villages and inflicted a loss of almost 10,000 German troops in a long and bloody battle.

The German drive was reported made by 12 German Infantry Divisions, (about 180,000 men) and two tank corps.

Dispatches said the 47th and the 24th German tank corps were routed and estimated that besides nearly 10,000 officers and men the Germans lost more than 260 tanks, 600 vehicles and hundreds of field guns.

The Germans broke through toward Bryansk, midway on the Kiev-Moscow railway late in August, according to reports, but were defeated by a Russian tank offensive which began 13 days ago. They said the Red army had defeated the 17th and 18th German Tank Divisions and the 29th motorized regiment.

In the sector about 150 miles northwest of Bryansk persistent Red army counter attacks were said to have retaken Setolovo, a village in the Smolensk sector, near Russian recaptured Yelnya, within 50 miles of Smolensk, reports said, the Germans fell in another attack.

Two hundred wild shooting hand riding Nazi motorcyclists sped across a field to Red army position but the Russian infantry held their fire until the attackers were within close range then scattered them with machine gun fire.

Dispatches from the Bryansk front indicated that all units were working in close harmony carrying out pincer movements against Nazi armored wedges and destroying them peacefully.

Old Custom
Red lanterns hang from the chimneys of farmhouses and cottages in Italian Switzerland as a general reminder to all to pray for peace. The lanterns are displayed whenever war rages between Christian countries.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, September 15th
The Women's Council of the First Christian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

A loyalty offering for the Vera Lloyd home at Monticello will be taken at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church at the church, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. D. B. Lipscomb, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Claud Hamilton, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, the church, 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Collins and Mrs. Earl Bowden will be the hostesses.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. A. R. Spraggins, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee, 4 o'clock.

Miss Clara Amrein Is Honoree

Miss Clara Amrein, who will become the bride of Harry Fritzsche on Saturday evening at the R. V. Herndon home, was the inspiration of a lovely party Thursday given by Mrs. R. E. Woodard at her home, 705 East Second street.

Numerous baskets of gay summer flowers were noted at vantage points in the entertaining rooms where bridge and other games were enjoyed. Miss Marilyn Bohrens received the high score gift, and the hostess also presented a handsome gift to the honoree. In event of the party was the presentation of a number of beautiful gifts to the honoree from the guests. Among them was a figurine depicting the goddess of happiness that held many wishes of happiness for Miss Amrein.

A delicious salad course was served the guests during the evening. Enjoying the occasion with Miss Amrein and Mrs. Woodard were: Mrs. Dora King, Mrs. Sara Casper, Mrs. Leo

Rialto - Cool!

Midnight Show Saturday

TONIGHT 11:15

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

SUN - MON

• Bob Hope • Bing Crosby
• Dorothy Lamour

"Road to Zanzibar"

at THEATRES SAENGER

Wed.-Thurs. "Love Crazy"
Fri.-Sat. "Pirates on Horseback"
and "Country Fair"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Sun Valley Serenade"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "This Thing Called Love" and "Fride of Bowery"
Fri.-Sat. "Aces & Eight" and "Invisible Ghost"
Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Road to Zanzibar"
• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

SUN - MON - TUES

Sonja Henie and John Payne

"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

with GLENN MILLER and HIS ORCHESTRA

• FOOTBALL FANS - WATCH FOR
"FOOTBALL THIS WEEK"
ON OUR SCREEN

Camp Forrest Soldiers on Leave Conduct Needle-in Haystack Hunt for Food, Fun

By JEAN LIGHTFOOT

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
TULLAHOMA, Tenn. — "At the command REST, move the left foot nearly 12 inches to the left of the right foot, keeping the legs straight, so that the weight of the body rests equally on both feet." (Basic Field Manual: Soldier's Handbook).

There are other kinds of rest a soldier needs no command to take, and the boys at Camp Forrest do take it every week-end they are free. All over the state of Tennessee.

One of them, sprawled on his stomach in a Nashville park, rolls over, stretches with a snap of bones, yawns. Blades of grass have hatched his cheek with a faint feathery scar. His eyes are puffed with sleeping fitfully through the morning and a drowsy-lazy afternoon. With a bare left foot he kicks his gently snoring companion in the back.

"Hey, Romeo! Train to Tullahoma in half an hour!"

Throughout the park other Camp Forrest boys are waking from their naps, flexing rested muscles, calling to one another. They pick grass from tousled hair and crumpled uniforms, study their two-dollar watches and a gathering sky. Nearby, the buildings from which the state is governed frown in classic dignity.

Getting Back Is Tough Job

There also is connection at the YMCA, where week-end Forresteres are sardined four to a room, taking the building's capacity to a limit overflow. In Murfreesboro, where others spend paltry pay and Saturday-to-Sunday-night passes, frequently as guests of hospitable citizens; in Chattanooga, 105 miles away, where flusher follows loll and inn and lap-of-luxury on plushy Lookout Mountain.

Ten-fifteen finds all but a few stragglers back at Tullahoma or within the gates of adjacent Camp Forrest. The converge on wooded, dusty, highland, night-cooled Coffee and Franklin counties in a drowsy stream, returning by train, taxi, private car, or public thumb. There is leniency for late arrivals, chronic bus-misusers. Even an M. P. with a heart as tender as a fender has some soldierly appreciation for a guy's difficulty in getting home from a good time.

Pvt. Bob Dietl and Bill Jefferies, quartermaster boys from Company D, take a ride at Manchester for the 20-minute journey over a tar-topped, roller coaster road to Tullahoma. "If you hurry," suggested Dietl, beaming. "You can't get there in time to see the Nashville train come in. It's really something."

"Too Tired To Be Noisy"

Our vantage point in front of the Horton Hotel is just across a tarmac-dusty street from the tracks which bisect the town with busy railroads.

The train comes in slowly, tiredly, waggling a solemn, belching light bell as more urgent, warning traffic to a halt along two main streets. Suddenly, explosively, chair cars are erupting hundreds of soldiers. In dimming dust that cars and troop trucks have raised, and warm in the glow of low lights inside the train, they look like gray flowing in undulant, viscous streams toward waiting transients, taxis, the bus station. They're tired and they're noisy.

"Calling Company C," Calling Company C," bellows a transport driver with barker lungs. "This ain't no gondola!"

Yesterday's Barrymores are tonight's tired soldiers, standing in a blank-long line that stems from the glare of bus station blitzkriegs. Their one concern is sleep and plenty of it before the company Little Boy Boop blasts them out of bed with his bugle at the first fringe of dawn. By Wednesday they'll be plotting again some week-end exorcism of the ghost of boredom.

But that's easier said than done. Little Provision for Flood of Visitors

The town of Tullahoma doubled its "peacetime" population of 4554 and emerged from singular obscurity when old Camp Peay, less than three miles away, acquired a new name and facilities for 30,000 soldiers and became a little "world of labor and the march."

No adequate effort has been made to amuse, enlighten, assimilate or entertain the 33rd Division and troops attached for training, nor their visitors, wives, families, sweethearts.

O'Dell, sponsor.

Sophomore: Bobby Colver, president; Manley McCorkle, vice-president; Willia Culbertson, secretary-treasurer; Mildred Evans, reporter; Miss Claudia Rosenbaum, sponsor.

Freshman: Mary Louise Blackwood, president; Barbara Erick, vice-president; Opal Robertson, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Bell, reporter; Mr. Robin O'Dell, sponsor.

New Teachers Elected for Okay School

Mrs. Calvin Wilson and Miss Winnie Jo Chessier are the two new teachers at Okay. Miss Mariel Lott, who has taught in the Okay school for several years, was made principal to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Cecil E. Shuffield, county supervisor.

P. T. A. Holds Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Saratoga-Okay-McNab P. T. A. was held in the Okay grade school building, Thursday, September 4, for the purpose of discussing the hot lunch program. A report was made by Supt. M. H. Peebles about the building which has been erected on the Okay school ground to serve as a kitchen and dining room for the lunches. Then plans were discussed whereby money might be raised to help pay for the cost of the building.

Members present voted and planned for an ice cream supper to be given, Friday, September 12.

New Bus Driver Elected

Wesley Cowling has been elected as bus driver to succeed Mr. Tony Robertson who is now working in Maryville, Tennessee.



Here is a sample of extra-curricular fun for Camp Forrest soldiers. At a Tullahoma rink, Private Bill Kunkle gives NEA Service Staff Correspondent Jean Lightfoot (foreground) a roller-skating lesson.

appetites or ennuis.

Rents have rocketed as much as 300 per cent within a 45-mile radius, and an FHA project is needed as desperately as a decent place to dine.

Coffee in the dining room at the best hotel is about as strong and palatable as the bats, golf clubs and baseballs (1,436,210 last year) manufactured by Maytag Don Campbell and his brothers. At another restaurant, a waitress with bottle-blond hair brings you dreary eggs, listless toast, and water in laglasses that taste acridly of disinfectant.

Two U. S. O. units, offering decent places to loaf, eat and dance, are planned for city-donated sites, should be completed by Nov. 1 if the present program goes through, and will be a blessing. YMCA and Travelers' Aid are to occupy a renovated hotel home. YMCA Jewish Welfare Board, National Catholic Community Service, and Salvation Army will have headquarters in the new structures, two to a building.

Meet D. Curitis, executive secretary of the YMCA and strong man of the social situation in Tullahoma.

Climb a flight of stairs in a two-story brick building with a factory on the first floor, pass a welcoming sign that says, "Come right on up boys, the place is yours," and you'll find him in a tidy methodical office on the right.

"Secretary Is Social"

"Tough job here," admits Mr. Curitis, without being the least bit Sissy-phusky about it.

"It's the food in this town that's so awful," puts in Herman Bauer, his slender, youngish assistant.

"U. S. O. units will help solve that. Good restaurants, reasonable prices. Ought to bring up restaurant standards all over town," Curitis sounds hopeful.

Mr. Curitis whirled into Tullahoma from Bloomington, Ill., last February, sent by the YMCA's of Illinois to father its 33rd national guard division.

Loaded on his slender, sturdy shoulders have been the tasks of organizing one to three dances a week and finding 50 flawless females for the 80 boys invited to each.

Long and hard, it's a job that involves writing and ping pong tables, magazines, a juke box, a stage for amateur programs . . . piping as many as 200 soldiers a day, when there are thousands on maneuvers in the territory, into the one small shower . . . literally directing traffic when as many as 2000 army men seek out the Y on week-ends . . . finding rooms or permanent homes for soldiers' friends and families—400 placed on Mother's Day, 303 on July 4th.

Among almost 1500 shelter-seekers Mr. Curitis' YMCA has served since February have been the young wife of a homesick sergeant—who was trying to find a job for her (she is now Curitis' secretary); a man and his wife, his daughter and her 9-month-old baby, who came down to visit their favorite soldier over Memorial Day and had found no place to sleep by 11 p. m. of a rainy night. Curitis made beds for them on the lobby floor, using cushions from the divans and bedding borrowed from townspople.

For—"No room, no room!" is the answer visitors invariably get at the desks of town's two hotels.

Long Ordeal

Prosecuting Attorney: "I will now, your honor, read a list of the previous convictions of the prisoner."

Prisoner: "Your honor, may I be allowed to sit down?"

From 1880 to 1932, Alaska, which cost the United States only \$7,200,000, produced \$409,833,000 in gold.

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self as Sandford Ammerman's fiancée, had asked information about him.

IS IT TRUE WHAT I SEE IN THE PAPERS STOP HURRYING HOME TO STRAIGHTEN OUT LIFE STOP SORRY ABOUT DELAY STOP PEG DOING FINE STOP LOVE SANDY

A handful of words that said everything and nothing. After all, Sandy did not know how cruelly his Sir Galahad stunt had bumped into her plans. He did not know that she would have thrown aside everything for him—her job, her apartment, Philip—almost her life.

SHE tried to be honest facing Philip across the heavy silver of the breakfast dishes. Outside an April sun was shining. Outside people laughed or frowned, hurried through the station to their trains.

She wondered if the tabloids had caught more news during the night. She must find out, but Phil must not know.

"Mind if I take a taxi down home and slip into an office dress?" she asked him. "This way—well, I look as though I started to go some place and didn't get there. Anyway, you're due at your office long ago, and you've been a guardian angel long enough."

She found a lift and tuned her voice to it. She managed a smile, dazzling, a little too bright, because tears were so near her eyes.

"May I pick you up about tea-time?" he asked. "Around 5?"

She wanted to shake her head. No one since Sandy had waited for her in that office. She must clear out his memories before Phil or anyone else entered. Then, too, Phil's offices were down in Maiden Lane, a steep white street in the Wall Street district, and he probably had work enough to do to keep him busy all evening.

But Phil had been kind when there had been no special need for him to take care of her. Maybe it would be better not to sit alone on a deeply cushioned seat in a dusky room and remember to strains of canned music. Yes, definitely, it would be better to go with Phil.

She bought all the morning

Edson in Washington

Spice-Poor Pantries Newest War Horror

WASHINGTON — If you'll forgive a bum pun, there is no spicier heading about this war and what it does to you than the chapter on the spice trade. For if any business goes into the romantic, out-of-the-way parts of this war-weary sphere and really lays claim to being worldwide in its ramifications, it is the international business that in final transaction puts a 19-cent tin of flavoring or seasoning on the pantry shelf. With bottles raging all over the place, spice men are as upset as a stomach full of red peppers.

Take sage, the stuff that gives sausage the tang and makes old bread crusty palatable when served to you as dressing. Most of the sage used in the United States before the war came from Yugoslavia. Hitler, Mussolini & Co. having possession of that land, the price of sage skyrocketed from 10 cents to \$1.30 a pound in eight months and there just isn't any being imported today.

France was a source of many spices—mace seed for sweet pickles, celery seed, cummin for curry and chili powder, marjoram and thyme for poultry seasoning. The United States isn't dealing in these kinds of spices with France these days.

Holland, another big source of supply, also is out of the picture. Those caraway seeds and poppy seeds that adorned rye bread and fancy rolls came principally from the Netherlands. Holland, too, was a principal source for imported mustard, but here is one spice that the United States can and does grow, though not in quantity sufficient to supply all domestic needs. For the last five years, about half of the U. S. consumption was home grown and the other half imported from Holland, China, Rumania and Denmark. But more than 20 million pounds a year made it a million-dollar business.

Lack of shipping space is the principal factor interfering with trade in the spices which came from India although the sea routes to there and back are technically open. Fennel was the principal import from India, though it also exported celery seed, cardamom, pepper and cummin. Iraq also was a source of fennel, and Hungary, Bulgaria, Spain, Portugal and even Soviet Russia.

All these temperate zone spices used to account for nearly \$3 million worth of world trade, including the cayennes and red peppers from Japan and Mexico.

Troubles Down Tropical Way

It's when you get into the spices grown in tropical countries, the spices which can't be grown at all in the United States, that you run into the big money. This is a \$10 million annual import, and this is the value of the raw materials before they are prepared or packed.

A good many of these spices can be and are grown in Mexico and the Caribbean islands, but it takes five years to get a nutmeg tree bearing, six for the cassia and cinnamon, seven for allspice, and from four to six for cloves. So the time is too short and the lack of shipping space for imports from the Dutch East Indies, now that more rubber and tin have to be hauled for defense industries, makes everyone realize how important these islands are to the United States. Fortunately, someone in the pepper business was smart enough to foresee a shortage, so there is a two-year reserve on hand.

If you make your vanilla, the next time you have one remember that vanilla bean importing is a \$25 million industry seriously affected by the war. France, Madagascar and Tahiti have been principal sources for the bourbon beans which provide most of the U. S. vanilla extract. Mexico cuts in for a sizeable quota of this, but the prices for both imports have more than doubled.

French possessions also contribute other spices to the shelf, principally cloves from Zanzibar and Madagascar. And if you have thought it

makes no difference in your life whether the Japanese occupy French Indo-China, reflect, neighbor, that the country is a source of cassia and both white and black peppers. Still another effect of the Japanese war has been on imports of Chinese ginger and cassia, all of which used to clear through Hong Kong. Most of the ginger, however, will continue to come from British West Africa and Jamaica.

Church News

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship and Communion Service at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon theme: "What Is Christianity?"
Christian Endeavor Society at 7:15 p. m.

Evening Worship Service at 8:00 o'clock. Sermon theme: "Christian Revolution Is the Answer!"
The time of our services is according to Daylight Saving Time until the first of next month. The public is cordially invited to attend these services with the congregation.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups.
Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock.
Young Peoples Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Preaching Service at 7:45 p. m.
Monthly Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Monday at 4 p. m.
All above hours are Day Light Saving Time.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School starts at 9:45 a. m. B. T. C. starts at 7 o'clock p. m. Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afternoon, 2:30.

Mid-week Prayer service Wednesday night, 7:30.
We cordially invite you to worship with us. If you are not a member of some Sunday School, we want you in ours.

New Guinea has more than 26 species of pigeons.

FOR MINOR BURNS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

ALLIED BATTERIES
As low as \$3.49 Ex.
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Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner — Hope

PATRICK'S BAR-B-Q
We Invite You to Try Our
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SANDWICHES SOFT DRINKS
LUNCHES BEER
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All Popular Brands 2 for 35c
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HOPE
Cigar Store
NEXT TO KROGERS

GOLF
at the
PINES
Miniature
Golf Course

Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.

Admission Day and Night
Adults School Age
15c 10c
• Located Next to High School Stadium

My Special Representative
Mr. Leon LaFette
from the National Tailoring Co. will be here Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 15 and 16th with beautiful new patterns and styles. Come and delight your eyes.

Roy Johnson
Front Street

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
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REFRIGERATION SERVICE
We repair anything Electrical
Motors, Fans, Sweepers

Kelly Refrigeration Service
Aff. with Automotive Supply Co.
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We Specialize in
FRIED CHICKEN
Russell's Cafe
2 Doors South of Hope Star

But they Laughed at the Wright Brothers, Too!



Yung Ho Koun sits at the controls of the "Flying Junk" that wouldn't fly.

NEA Service
ROSEVELT FIELD, L. I., — It is a case of "no star, no flyer." A 37-year-old Yung Ho Koun, a chef of New York, served the national pot-pourri he'd cooked for the occasion.

A side of more ingredients than a side of chop-suey, his "aircraft-dinner-helicopter" has cost him \$6,000 in savings and five years of his life. It has a wing spread of 100 feet, and it has the wings on either side of the fuselage. It is a 37-horse-power engine he built.

After the plane had refused to turn for its "test flight," Yung Ho Koun, "Charlie" to his airport pals, declared he would continue tinkering with his Chinese puzzle until it started to fly.

But experts said that was most likely. They said the "Flying Junk" violated the basic principles of aerodynamics. As for the helium and air tanks, on which Charlie is heavily relying—they pointed out that two bags of helium would lift only 10 pounds.

Dry Cleaning Takes 3 Weeks

War Causes Delay in Housework in London

By MARGARET BUNNELLE
Wife of Robert E. Bunelle, Chief of London Associated Press Bureau

By Cable to AP Feature Service

LONDON — Women in England are streamlining their household establishments because it's hard to get servants and too difficult and too expensive to do things on a lavish scale any more.

Thousands have closed down their large houses and have taken small, compact places where they can do their own housework or manage with a part-time maid. Where I live, in South Kensington, there are blocks and blocks of stately old homes deserted by their owners.

The few modern apartment houses in this district have waiting lists, and rents for these places are exorbitant.

A friend who recently moved out of a lovely big Georgian house with a beautiful garden into an efficiency flat explained that "it's just too expensive and too much trouble to keep up a big place. Anyway, my family is scattered. One daughter is driving an ambulance, the other is a nurse and my two sons are in the army. My husband spends most of his time out of London on war work."

Women Do Men's Work

The servant problem has become more trying because men's jobs have been opened to women. Women now are bus conductors, truck drivers, rail way porters, "milk men" and "postmen" as well as working in the various women's services.

Servants who had been accustomed to working around the clock for four or five dollars a week and keep find the hours, pay and more independent position of these new jobs more attractive.

There are many other household problems. Plumbers and electricians have been drafted, and you have to wait weeks to get the smallest job done. Laundries collect and deliver only once a week. A small family laundry which used to cost about \$2 a week now costs \$4, and the work is inferior. Many women are doing their own laundry.

Speed in Slow Motion

Dry cleaning takes three weeks, and you have to do your own carrying. Dresses average \$1.50 apiece. If you pay 50 cents extra you can get "express service," by which your clothes are finished in 10 days—if they aren't blitzed.

Every housekeeper makes a daily contribution to the war effort by saving waste paper, tin-foil, tin cans, bones and food scraps, which have to be kept in separate containers for the garbage collector. Everyone has to be careful about using water so there will be plenty to put out fires.

Lavish entertaining is out because party food and cocktail ingredients are scarce and prices way up. Cigarettes are hard to find, too, and many people make a point of rolling their own! Day-time entertaining has become more popular because of the blackout and transportation difficulties, and this summer many people who have gardens have entertained out doors.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	89	50	.640
St. Louis	87	50	.635
Cincinnati	75	61	.551
Pittsburgh	74	64	.536
New York	64	71	.474
Chicago	63	76	.453
Boston	57	80	.418
Philadelphia	59	86	.289

Friday's Results
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 8, New York 4.
Pittsburgh 6-0, Boston 3-5.

Games Saturday
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
New York at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	47	.667
Boston	74	66	.529
Chicago	73	68	.518
Cleveland	69	70	.490
Detroit	68	73	.482
St. Louis	60	76	.441
Philadelphia	61	79	.436
Washington	59	79	.428

Friday's Results
New York 8, Detroit 2.
Boston 5, St. Louis 0.
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 7, Cleveland 4.

Games Saturday
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Learn to Sew in Half Hour

Find Community Sewing Center Take Free Lesson

AP Feature Service
Anybody can learn to sew in half an hour if I did.

My lesson was free. Yours can be, too.

I went to a free sewing center on New York's Fifth Avenue. You can find a similar sewing center in almost any community.

I wound a bobbin evenly. And threaded a machine correctly several times to be sure I had the hang of it. I zigzagged with a zigzagger of which I had never heard before. I gathered with a gatherer without breaking the thread at the wrong place. I finished a sample cording for a couch cover, pinked with a machine pinker and zoomed along with a zipper foot with actual stitches on several fabrics.

At the end of the 30-minute race I had a jabot for my jacket.

I'm not ashamed to wear that jabot either. I'm proud of it.

My last sewing lesson took place in the sixth grade. Then my teacher shooed me from a sewing machine to hand work, saying that all I could make at a machine was a mess.

Since then I had been convinced it took a master mechanical mind to run a sewing machine. That was before I tried modern methods and

OUT OUR WAY



Women Should Have Army Role

Fannie Hurst Thinks Should Cook, Drive Trucks

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Women in the wartime knickerbocker:

Fannie Hurst thinks women should be the army's cooks, truck-drivers and chambermaids.

Miss Hurst, an ardent feminist as well as one of America's ace authors, has no patience with a feminine defense role confined to such passive activities as knitting socks.

"The world is faced with a new kind of war and we need a new technique," she told me. "Women will have to take a more active part in the activities of war and defense in order to free man-power for other tasks. Women could serve on trains and planes; they could be army cooks, truck-drivers and chambermaids. This would introduce a good disciplinary element into camp life and have a salutary effect on it as well."

Miss Hurst has just completed one book—a three-year job dealing with the American scene up to the present war—and will soon begin her autobiography.

Merle Oberon is devoting the proceeds of her fall radio broadcasts to war activities and relief. Her friends say she is dividing her earnings on the air between the USO and the R.A.F.

Between broadcasts the British actress has been in New York shopping for fall clothes. Except for the costumes she ordered from some of 57th street's ritziest shops, she used a time and energy saving system—selected clothes from department store newspaper ads and ordered by telephone.

As the wife of Alexander Korda, Merle has one of Hollywood's most sparkling jewel collections which travels with her in a made-to-order jewel case the size of a small suitcase. Among the jewels it holds is a diamond and emerald necklace said to be the same hauberk Napoleon III gave to Mme. Hausman. Another is a set of three diamond roses, Korda's gift.

A hospital battalion of women paratroopers is being recruited by the California State Guard. The women, who will be trained to land complete ambulance sections behind battle lines, will be equipped to give blood transfusions and other treatment to wounded men on the field.

According to results of a recent questionnaire submitted to service men, the American soldier's dream girl is five feet six inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, has curves, wears frilly feminine clothes, uses cosmetics, dances and has an interest in music. She may smoke and drink sparingly—preferably beer.

Grants to U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

the families to get permanent locations. After a thorough discussion on August 7th, by the County Committee, regarding the shortage of land in this county and the circumstances of the sharecropper class of farmers of Hempstead county, it was thought advisable and recommended by the Committee that we give the families, who were unable to find a location in this county, any and all information we had on farm operators who were able to take care of families at the present time and help them to contact these operators. Since that decision by the county committee, the Supervisors of the Relocation Office have, in visiting the families who were still in the area, told them of various places that were available, and helped them in every way possible to get in contact with these operators. However, if it was the desire of any family to remain in Hempstead county, we have put forth every effort to help

Hamill Reports

(Continued From Page One)

sonaries and 1230 Native workers. The more than 7,000 preachers, delegates, missionaries, and visitors in the municipal auditorium pledged their loyalty to the United States of America, and its government in a telegram to President Roosevelt. One of the interesting features of the meeting, Rev. Hamill said, was the more than 60 missionaries from all parts of the world, "for instance, missionaries from Japan and China were the closest of friends and enjoyed the Christian fellowship of each other."

The Tabernacle pastor will give a detailed report of the Council in the Sunday morning service, and in keeping with the Council theme, will speak on "Our Place in the Present Crisis," in the Sunday night service.

Belgians Battle Germans In World War I Fashion

UNDERGROUND Europe today is a brewing cauldron of hatred that may boil over and scald the legions of Adolf Hitler. Stories of resistance, both passive and active, against Nazi conquerors filter out of Europe's vanquished nations. They constitute an ominous threat for the little man who sits astride the remnants of 17 independent states in Europe.

Belgium, a veteran of underground warfare, is fighting the invaders at every turn as in World War I. Since King Leopold capitulated May 28, 1940, after an 18-day struggle, Belgium has been an unwilling host to Hitler's legions.

Anti-German demonstrations have taken place and sabotage operates on a day-by-day basis. At least three papers—the famous *Le Libre Belgique*, *Tenir et Le Belge* are published.

Belgium has been Spanish, Austrian and French.

From the stamp above, which honored the 12th century monks, was used to restore the Abbey at Orval. This was destroyed in 1793 when Belgium was under the heel of another invader, the French Republican army.

Cool Coiffure



Fiery blasts of hot winds and scratching Sahara sands won't bother this British soldier on the desert front with not new but practical hair-do.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When playing bridge with a partner you do not know well, is it polite to say, "I believe you could have made your bid if you had set up your hearts right away?"

2. If three bridge players are in the habit of playing bridge for money and they ask a person not used to playing with them to make a fourth, should they tell him what they usually play for and ask if it is all right with him?

3. When the scores are added up at a bridge party is it good manners for a guest to show disappointment at not winning a prize?

4. Should the dummy feel free to chatter while his partner is trying to make his bid?

5. Is it good manners for a bridge player to pick up his hand and make a crack about what a poor one it is?

What would you do if—

You find yourself at a bridge party playing with persons who play a far better game than you do—

(a) Admit once, if you wish, that you are out of your class—and then play as well as you can without further apologies?

(b) Keep talking about how dumb you are?

Answers

1. No.

2. Yes, rather than let him in on the fact that they were playing for money at the end of the game.

3. No.

4. No.

5. No. For it is unfair to give any indication of the kind of hand one is holding.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

When Frost Is On the Punkin

Autumn Meals Will Take the Cake If You Use Some

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Your autumn meals will take the cake if you use some of these cake-making tricks.

Fresh apple sauce, lightly spiced, makes a timely filling for spice, white or yellow cake. And sliced peaches go on sponge cake.

After white or yellow cake is in pan ready for baking, sprinkle crushed pineapple, well drained, over top and bake as usual.

For a white or yellow cake use filling made by mixing together 3 tablespoons each of tart jelly and white cream cheese. Frost with mocha icing.

Melt a chocolate candy bar and let it run over top of white icing cake. Crush a nut candy bar and sprinkle over caramel frosted white or yellow cake.

Panchoe Frosting goes very well on burnt sugar cake. Boil together a cup each of dark brown and white sugar, 1/2 cup milk and 2 tablespoons butter. Stir frequently. When a soft ball forms when a small portion is slowly poured into cold water, remove at once from heat. Let stand 10 minutes, add a teaspoon vanilla and beat until creamy. Frost the cake. Shredded almonds or broken black walnuts can be sprinkled over the top and sides of the frosted cake if a richer cake is in order.

Hot Milk Sponge Cake

2 cups cake flour
2 cups salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup milk scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 tablespoons butter, melted.

Sift flour, measure, sift three times with salt and baking powder. Beat eggs with a rotary beater until light and lemon colored; add sugar gradually and beat until fluffy. Fold in flour mixture. Add scalded milk, flavoring and melted butter into two 8x5 inch (about) buttered cake pans, lining bottom of pans with wax paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 30 minutes. Cool in pans. Place on cake plate and spread one layer with butter cream, filling, top with current jelly and top it with second layer. Cover top layer with paper lace doily and sprinkle with confectioner's sugar. Remove doily carefully and design remains.

Butter Cream Filling

1/4 cup butter
2 cups confectioner's sugar
3 tablespoons cream
Few grains salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter until soft; add sugar gradually, softening with cream. Stir until smooth and creamy. Add few grains salt and flavoring. Spread between cake layers.

Earth Yields Secrets to Ripple Reader

AP Feature Service
NORMAN, Okla., — Some men of science, standing in need of relaxation, may read a book, but not Dr. O. F. Evans. He reads ripples.

Now ripple reading is not a laughing matter. For this University of Oklahoma geologist it is serious business, and he is considered the nation's foremost ripple reader.

By reading the ripples left in sedimentary rocks, Dr. Evans can piece together an ancient geological page from the unprinted past. Because there was not enough material around this inland town, Dr. Evans felt he wasn't getting in enough ripple reading. He rigged up apparatus on his back porch. With an old sewing machine, a pump and a tank, he can simulate the ripple marks which he finds in ancient rocks, and thus obtain a clue to the conditions that caused them.

"Old shorelines," says Dr. Evans, "can be located because oil fields are believed to be generally located seaward from old shorelines at distances up to 100 miles."

The study also furnishes a clue, he says, to the character and origin of sedimentary rocks, the home of oil. The American Philosophical society thought enough of Dr. Evans' specialty to give him a grant so he could make further investigations this summer along the Great Lakes.

The reason so many women think their place is not in the home is because so many men think it is in the kitchen.

Football Scores

Arkansas High School
Haynesville, La., 18, Hope 0.
Hot Springs 40, Catholic High of Little Rock 0.
Rogers 26, Gentry 0.
Mena 0, Tahlequa (Okla.) 0.
Warren 7, Hamburg 6.
Camden 14, Snackover 6.
Memphis Catholic High 47, Forrest City 0.
Fayetteville 13, Paris 6.

Barbs

You can't blame a henpecked husband for feeling like a worm.

As long as congress is in session let's not worry about a gas shortage in Washington.

A man who gives his friends away soon finds he hasn't any left.

If you haven't much, think how little you have to get to improve your situation.

The only advantage in the colds prevalent these days is they're a great help in pronouncing the Russian cities.

Extra! Dressmakers are busy, now that the slacks season is about over. Why is it the fattest people always sit between you and he aisle?

Just in case you don't think safety pins—the inventor of safety pins made \$2,000,000.

Want to Quit Cigarettes?

Tobacco can cause nervousness, insomnia, indigestion, constipation and loss of weight. These symptoms as a rule disappear upon abandoning the habit. Do not rely on your will power. Order Tobacco Cure Formula today. Simple, effective, harmless. Mail \$1.00, our total charge. Tobacco Cure Institute, P. O. Box 1037, Lufkin, Texas.

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